6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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U.S. AND MEXICO WILL RESUME FULL RELATIONS

Agreement Carries a Full Recognition of Obregon—Embassies Restored for First Time Since Carranza's Fall

PENDING CLAIMS SUBMITTED TO COMMISSIONERS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—United States and Mexico have agreed to resume full diplomatic relations. The agreement carries with it the full recognition of President Obregon. The embassies of the respective countries will be restored immediately for the first time since the collapse of the Carranza regime in 1920 and all pending claims will be submitted to specially appointed commissioners for settlement.

On Feb. 5, 1917, Mexico promulgated a new constitution replacing the constitution of 1857. In it was incorporated article 27 affirming that title to mineral and other subsoil deposits were vested in Mexican subjects, and that only Mexicans and Mexican companies had the right to acquire concessions and develop mineral fuel within the republic.

A foreigner might acquire the right only if he renounced the privilege of recourse for redress to his government through diplomatic channels. Whether or not the article was retroactive has been the stickling point for a basis of arbitration upon which recognition could be based.

President Obregon, however, in September, 1922, following decisions of the Mexican Supreme Court, held the act to be nonretroactive. But foreign capital felt that the intent of article 27 was confiscatory. These fears, however, have now been dispersed, and all that stood in the way of re-establishment of diplomatic relations was the execution by Mexico of the "treaty of amity and commerce," which matter has been attended to by the American-Mexican commission composed of C. Beecher Warren and John Barton Payne, representing the United States and Gonzales Ron and Ramon Ross for Mexico.

ALVARO OBREGON, PRESENT PRESIDENT

FATAL ACCIDENT AVERTED BY SLOW DRIVING

BARBOURVILLE, Aug. 31.—A fatal accident was probably averted Tuesday afternoon by slow driving of an automobile when the two small children of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hammons were hit and knocked down by a Studebaker car on Sycamore street driven by Hubert Miller of Swan Pond. The children were not seriously injured.

Arnold, the oldest child who is five years of age, was painfully hurt. The right side of his head being badly skinned. Rufus, the younger, who is three years old, was bruised and skinned slightly on the head.

The children had run across the street from their home to get some small pieces of ice from the ice truck which had stopped. As they turned to come back, they stepped immediately in front of Miller's car which was moving slowly. The bumper of the car knocked the children over to one side and the machine did not run over them. Miller picked the little fellows up and rushed them to their home Dr. Tye was immediately summoned and gave medical attention. The children are getting along all right.

Rose Hill Woman Dies

ROSE HILL, Aug. 31.—Mrs. William Martin, 82, died yesterday. She is survived by her husband and five children: one son, Fide, and also a daughter, Elizabeth, living in Oklahoma; Mrs. Marcum and Mrs. Jesse living in Kentucky, and Mrs. Whitake; who lived with and cared for her.

CANTRILL SHOWING STEADY PROGRESS

Has Been Given Solid Foods For First Time Since Operation—Outlook Favorable

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31.—The condition of J. Campbell Cantrill, Democratic nominee for governor, continued today to show improvement, according to his wife. She said he was given solid food for the first time since his operation and that "we believe when he gets well he will be in better health

KIWANIANS ENJOY LAFOLLETTE VISIT

Variety Events and Contests—Pineville Wins Trophy For Large Attendance

Kiwanis Day, at the Tri-County Fair of LaFollette, Thursday, brought together over one hundred twenty-five Kiwanians from this section Pineville and Middlesboro were represented by fifteen members each, and Pineville won the silver cup trophy for having the largest number of delegates travelling the greatest mileage. Jellico came second in attendance.

In the events of the afternoon, LaFollette won the tug of war, over Middlesboro, Knoxville, Pineville, and Jellico had been eliminated. The prize for this was a box of cigars, and LaFollette showed her generosity by passing around the box to all losers.

The horse shoe pitching contest was more exciting than the main events of the fair, and for over two hours the horse shoe contestants worked hard for the elimination of their opponents.

The two champions, Prof. P. W. Kerr and S. A. Mars of LaFollette finally won from Rev. Ragan and F. H. Lear of Jellico with the close score of 21-20 The prize for the winners was a $5 gold piece. Dr. T. D. Van Kirk and Otto Brown pitched for Middlesboro.

Dinner was served on the grounds for the Kiwanians. The Middlesboro representatives spent several hours at the fair in looking over the main attractions and watching the stock judging and racing from the grand stand.

The following Middlesboro Kiwanians were at the fair: A. P. Liebig, Hubert Overton, W. D. Motch, Wm. Tennent, R. L. Kincaid, J. W. Wilson, Dr. T .D. Van Kirk, Hugh Allen, Robert Maddox, Dr. T. H. Cund, John W Bennett, C. A. Blackburn, Charles Smythe, Otto Brown, and L. D. Hill.

PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST BROKER

Past Owner N. Y. Giants Indicted in Connection With Bankrupt Brokerage House

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Federal grand jury which has been investigating the affairs of the bankrupt brokerage house of E. M. Fuller and company today indicted Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants on a charge of perjury.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Federal district attorney Hayward announced that the indictment not only charge Stoneham with perjury in his testimony as to conditions under which he advanced money to the firm but in effect, charged him with being a silent partner in the firm to the extent of about a quarter of its expected profits.

FORESTER SENTENCES OWN SON TO HARLAN JAIL

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 31.—Circuit Judge J. G. Forester ordered his 19-year-old son Marion, to jail for thirty hours. Young Forester, it is said, had been drinking and was summoned before the grand jury to tell names of persons from whom he had obtained moonshine. Refusing to impart this information, he was taken to jail upon orders of his father to remain there for thirty hours or until his memory was sufficiently refreshed to give the evidence the grand jury wanted.

Toronto is putting up 16-foot-high apartments for birds in her parks, martens being especially desired as tenants, because they eat so many mo-

INSURANCE POLICY AT YELLOW CREEK NOT A "YELLOW DOG"

Patients are being treated weekly and several operations have been performed at the expense of the Log Mountain Coal company, according to a physician who explained that the insurance contract entered into by employes of the company recently gives them the protection without cost

At the recent miners' meeting at the Junction William Turnblazer had referred to the insurance policy as a "Yellow Dog" a term which, in the union miner's parlance, signifies an unsatisfactory agreement with a non-union operator.

The physician above mentioned who is in a position to know the circumstances on both sides and whose opinions are unbiased states that there has been no trouble whatever at the mines over the insurance proposition, that the men appreciate what the employer is doing for them.

NO ACTION BY CITY BODY ON 19TH ST. BID

Property Owners Contend That Reconstruction Is Not Necessary—Discussion Becomes Rather Heated

SANITARY SEWERS TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT ILLCHESTER

Discussion of the Humbard bid for reconstruction of Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and Lynnwood road waxed rather warm at the city council meeting last night. Nineteenth street property owners contended that a new street was not necessary. Action on the bid was deferred until the next regular meeting night, September 10

Dr. H. E. Motch said that there was no need to make an entirely new street, that the present paving should be scarifiged, rolled, and new asphalt applied. In view of the fact that property owners will pay for the street they should have the work done like they want it, he contended.

To this Mayor J. H. Keeney replied that he could only be guided by ordinances, specifications and the advice of engineers. He stated that notice of the proposed work had been running in the local newspaper for several days and that property owners who do not want the work done according to specification should have entere dprotest before.

"I want to enter a protest," R. B. Roberts stated. "I don't suppose it will do any good, though. Our street is already constructed; what it needs now is mending."

All of the property owners present who spoke on the subject were opposed to tearing up and removing the base of the street which has been there years. They expressed that they wanted to avoid a repetition of the "mistake" that was made in doing the first part of Cumberland avenue.

The mayor said that delay in the work might result in its never being done, that a contractor would not come here to pave two blocks of street.

"We are not over enthusiastic over the work, anyhow," Dr. W. B. Schultz stated, "We wouldn't mind having it deferred for a while."

The arguments became rather spirited before action was taken on the proposition. The property owners urged the councilmen to defer action on the bid. W. D. Hurst made a motion to this effect and it carried.

The bid submitted by the Humbard Construction company was read. It was practically the same as that for Cumberland avenue except no curbing and guttering were included. The city engineer was not present to check up on it. Enclosed with it was a certified check for $3,000.

A written request that property owners of Illchester avenue and nearby sections be allowed to construct sanitary sewers at their own expense and that the city engineer supervise the work and give them the locations was granted without opposition.

COTTON ADVANCES $3 BALE ON NEW ORLEANS MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—A rise of $3 a bale is the most important bulge in weeks recorded on the local cotton market today on the government report on the growing cotton crop showing a condition 51 1-10 per cent of normal on August 25 and, indicating a yield of only 10,788,000

POLICY OF U. S. TALK OF HUGHES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Secretary of State Explains Principles of Monroe Doctrine And Their Modern Application

IS STILL VITAL TO PROGRESS OF NATION

MINNEAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Monroe Doctrine was defined here last night by Secretary Hughes as embodying a policy vitally related to national safety, inimical to no just interest in Latin-America or elsewhere, and imposing no barrier to wider international cooperation in the promotion of peace and understanding.

Speaking before the American Bar Association, the Secretary declared that while the Doctrine in no way established a "protectorate over other American republics, American rights and obligations not specifically outlined by Monroe in his famous message had sometimes made intervention in some Latin American states an absolute necessity. He recalled that the right to intervene in Cuba is a matter of record in the treaty of 1904, although he added that the United States would rather, if possible, continue in its present role of "friendly adviser."

"Taking the Doctrine as it has been and as it is believed to remain," said Mr. Hughes. "I desire to comment upon certain points, which, as I believe, deserve special emphasis at this time.

"First. The Monroe doctrine is not a policy of aggression; it is a policy of self-defense. It will still remain an assertion of the principle of national security. As such, it is obviously not exclusive.

Is Policy of U. S.

"Second. As the policy embodied in the Monroe doctrine is distinctively the policy of the United States, the government of the United States reserves to itself its definition, interpretation and application. This government has welcomed the recognition by other governments of the fact and soundness of this policy and of the appropriateness of its application from time to time.

"Third The policy of the Monroe doctrine does not infringe upon the independence and sovereignty of other American states. Misconception upon this point is the only disturbing influence in our relations with Latin American states.

"Fourth. There are, indeed, modern conditions and recent events which can not fail to engage our attention. We have grown rich and powerful, but we have not outgrown the necessity, in justice to ourselves and without injustice to others, of safeguarding our future peace and security. By building the Panama Canal we have not only established a new and convenient highway of commerce but we have created exigencies and new conditions of strategy and defense. It is for us to protect that highway.

"Fifth. It is apparent that the Monroe doctrine does not stand in the way of Pan American cooperation: rather it affords the necessary foundation for that cooperation in the independence and security of American states. With the aim of furthering this Pan American cooperation there have been five Pan American conferences, the last of which was recently held in Santiago. The best results of these conferences are not to obe found in any formal acts or statemen's but in the generation of helpful and friendly influences which draw peoples together through abetter mutual understanding.

Still Important

"Our attitude is one of independence not of isolation. Our people are still intent upon abstaining from participation in the political strife of Europe. They are not disposed to commit this government in advance to the use of its power in unknown contingencies, preferring to reserve freedom of action in the confidence of our ability and readiness to respond to every future call of duty. They have no desire to put their power in pledge, but they do not shirk cooperation with other nations whenever there is a sound basis for it and a consciousness of community of interest and aim.

"To such aims the Monroe doctrine is not opposed, and with the passing of 100 years it remains a cherished policy, inimical to no just interest and deemed to be vitally related to our own safety and to the peaceful progress of the peoples of this hemis-

"MISS HARLAN" MAKES HIT AT HARLAN ON OPENING PERFORMANCE

HARLAN, Aug. 31.—"Miss Harlan", the moving picture of Harlan, made here by D. W. Engert and Joseph Vowels, who wrote the scenario, did the photography and attended to the detail work, created no little interest when it was shown here Tuesday and Wednesday. The New Harlan theater was crowded to capacity on both days from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.

The picture differs from the regular industrial picture in that it carries out a regular plot, the story starting with the primitive mountain home and coming to the present stage of development. The introduction to the photoplay was written by Col. Charles Mutzenberg, author of "Kentucky's Famous Feuds and Tragedies," and other stories of mountain life. The art titles drawn by Joe Vowel, are as well done as the work of a professional title writer and he received many compliments.

After making a round of the theaters in Harlan county the picture will be sent to Pineville and Middlesboro where it has already been booked by theater managers. Later it will be shown in Knoxville, Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati.

MOB BEATS 30 KLANSMEN IN NEW JERSEY

More Than a Hundred Persons Injured In Rioting Last Night—Victims Fled After Beating

TOWN IS NOW QUIET—EXPECT NO MORE TROUBLE

By Associated Press

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 31.—Thirty Ku Klux Klansmen were severely beaten by a mob here today when they dashed from a hall where they had sought refuge during an attack on a Klan meeting last night. More than a hundred persons were injured in last night's rioting.

After beating the Klansmen, the mob allowed them liberty and the victims fled. After the incident the city settled into normal conditions and the police said they feared no further trouble.

FORMER MIDDLESBORO CITIZEN IS DEAD IN KNOXVILLE

John Messer formerly of the News-Record in Middlesboro is dead at his home in Knoxville. Mr. Messer is well-known to many Middlesboro people having lived here ten or twelve years prior to his moving to Knoxville.

For the last ten years Mr. Messer has been suffering from tuberculosis and he went to Colorado Springs hoping to gain relief. When his physicians told him of his critical condition he returned to Knoxville. After his return he lived but a week.

He is survived by a wife and four children, Francis, Allene, Nancy Belle and John Williams. He is a brother-in-law of Ed Hurst of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurst and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. H. M. Axline will attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow.

CIRCILLIS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER AT HARLAN COURT

HARLAN, Aug. 31—Ed Circillis, charged with the murder of two brothers named Huff at Poor Fork in 1919, will doubtless know his fate tonight when it is expected, the case will go to the jury.

The Commonwealth examined witnesses Tuesday and Wednesday and the defense was still examining witnesses late last night. The defendant has been tried twice before on the same charge, both of which trials resulted in a hung jury.

FURNACE PROPERTY TRACKS ARE NOW BEING REPAIRED

Work of rebuilding the railroad tracks around the V. I. C. plant has begun, a large crew of men being engaged in the work. It is the intention of the management to replace all the worn ties and steel with new materials.

Work on other parts of the furnace property will continue, until the place is in first class condition and able to begin operation should the condition of the pig iron market warrant such

ANTHRACITE OPERATORS AND MINERS VIRTUALLY AGREED ON EARLY STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Operators Object To Flat Increase of Ten Per Cent But Accept On Condition of Lengthy Contract

PLANS FOR EMERGENCY SETTLEMENT ARE WITHHELD

By Associated Press

HARRISBURG Aug. 31—Anthracite miners and operators today answered Governor Pinchot's peace proposals for averting a mining suspension. The miners accepted them as a basis for continued negotiations and operators, while objecting to a flat ten per cent increase, accepted it on condition that an agreements putting it into effect for a long term of years be entered into. On all points except the ten per cent flat increase, Governor Pinchot suggested a joint answer from both groups will indicate a degree of satisfaction though union men again asked to check off and operators demanded that the union abandon this and all other demands in consideration of a long term wage agreement. The union offered renewed negotiations between the parties without mentioning suspension or work orders which will become effective at midnight.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The administration will make no move in the coal situation as long as there exists a basis for further conferences along lines laid out by Governor Pinchot, it was announced officially today. While miners and operators are parleying, the government plan for emergency distribution of coal will be held in abeyance.

By Associated Press

WILKESBARRE Aug. 31.—A thousand miners quit work in Wyoming Valley today in obedience to a suspension order issued by United Mine Workers because of the failure of union leaders to work out a new wage scale to replace that which expires tonight.

LAKE PROPOSITION ABANDONED BY K. U.

Unable To Obtain Riparian Rights—General Opposition To Plan Indicated

Unable to obtain permission from river property owners to construct a dam at Elys which would form a six mile lake extending to Pineville, the proposition has been abandoned, according to R. M. Watt, district manager at Pineville.

"Our efforts to get the necessary riparian rights to construct this dam have met with so much opposition, indicating a general objection of it, that our engineers have worked out plans for a new circulating system that will not require a dam, but permit us to draw the water required for our purposes from below the bed of the river," Mr. Watt announced. "We dislike to give up the dam and lake project, which we have promised to Pineville, but without permission from the property owners to raise the water we cannot construct a dam.

"Many have feared the results of tides should we construct a 12-foot dam, believing that flood waters would overflow their properties. Our own engineers have advised us to the contrary, but to make certain of just what effect tides will have, we have employed Mr. Pearce, hydraulic engineer, who has made the trip here especially to study this feature. He is making a complete study and survey of the local situation and will make a detailed report as soon as possible. Mr. Pearce is a representative of the company which constructed the big Roosevelt dam in Colorado and other big dams over the country, and the contractor for our 40 foot dam on Dix river. Whatever his report may say is as nearly accurate as the human mind can figure it."

COMMUNITY CHEST REPORTS ARE READ

Secretary Reports Over $10,000 of Total Fund Collected—By-laws Adopted

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Chest this morning, the report of the secretary, William Wallbrecht, showed that the total amount subscribed to the chest fund was $17,756.91, and that the total amount collected to date in cash is $10,281.91, leaving a balance due on pledges of $7,475.00 A full report of the secretary will be published in tomorrow's paper. The board was highly pleased with Mr. Wallbrecht's report.

The committee on by-laws, A. M. Kinnaird and R. L. Kincaid submitted a set of by-laws by which the incorporation of the community chest will be governed, and these were adopted by the board. Reports were also read from the Red Cross and Salvation Army. The present committee of citizens serving for the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Athletics were retained, and the following advisory committees were appointed for other beneficiaries: A. M. Kinnaird and Rev. W. K. McClure for the tree planting: Mrs. Joe Alderson and Mrs. D. G. Hinks, for the library: Mrs. E. S. Helburn and Mrs. D. G. Hinks, for the Grace Nettleton Home, Phillip Arthur and J. W. Bradner, for Boy Scouts, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard and Mrs. W. C. Stair, for Girl Scouts: T. Russ Hill and E. S. Helburn, for Red Bird Settlement school.

The meeting adjourned until October 5, when the next meeting will be held. Those present were Major E. S. Helburn, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Rev. W. K. McClure, A. M. Kinnaird, J. W. Bradner, R. S. Oaks, William Wallbrecht, R. L. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. Bightenbach, of the Salvation Army. The executive committee composed of W. S. Anderson, G. H. Talbott, and L. D. Hill, were also present.

Off To Legion Meet

Herbert Miller, Josh Faulkner and Frances Nunvar went to Somerset Monday where they will play in the Eleventh Congressional district military band at the Pulaski County Fair, from there they go to Ashland, where they will attend the annual state meeting

POULTRY INSPECTOR PRAISES BARBOURVILLE AT MEETING

BARBOURVILLE, Aug. 31.—J. E. Humphries, poultry inspector from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spoke to the Kiwanis club Friday evening at the regular meeting. Mr. Humphries who has been here inspecting flocks of poultry assisted by Earl Mayhew, county agricultural agent, told the Kiwanians that Barbourville was the most progressive looking town he had seen in Southeastern Kentucky. Mr. Humphries has travelled through most of the mountain towns inspecting poultry.

C. P. Kaywood, superintendent of city schools addressed the club on the needs of the public school of Barbourville.

After the talks were made, the school street paving projects was discussed. Committees reporting showed that most of the $1500 needed to pay for paving that part of school street which adjoins the public school property had been raised. Plans will now be made to start the construction.

A report from the road committee shows that work on the detour road from here to Corbin by the way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs was being worked. J. Q. Redding acted as chairman at the meeting. G. M. Richards, Jr., will act as chairman at the next weekly meeting Friday evening.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press

Cattle, 300, slow, unchanged; hogs, 2300, quarter higher, tops, $9.75; sheep 500, steady, unchanged.

Certain diseases are being diagnosed in their early stages by photography, the camera showing a rash before the eye can detect it.

KY. WHISKY TAX $40 PER BARREL

Is Same As Last Year—Liquor In 1922 Valued At $17,000,000 On 400,000 Barrels

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 31.—The state tax commission today fixed a tentative assessment on whiskey in Kentucky bonded warehouses at $40 a barrel, the same as last year. The commission valued the liquor last year at $17,000,000 on approximately 400,000 bar-

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A THOUGHT

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Prov. 27:2.

Men of real merit, whose noble and glorious deeds we are ready to acknowledge, are yet not to be endured when they vaunt their own actions—Aeschines.

A STATE OF MIND

"'Tis not what man does, but what man would do which exalts him," says Browning; and in those words he offers a wealth of practical philosophy and wholesale encouragement to the man who feels that he has failed.

Success, as well as failure, is a result of mental habits—a state of mind—a process of psychology. The man who would perform a definite service for humanity and who fails because of unfavorable circumstances, ill-health, or other handicaps is as much of a success as the man who, lacking these same handicaps, has become a notable figure in world or community affairs. Life to many seems one weary, unending accumulation of failures; but experience, through these failures, teaches a dear lesson and more often not is the reward itself.

One great American failing is the desire to get something for nothing, or as Katherine Fullerton Germould puts it, "a success camouflage." We want to appear educated without having to dig for knowledge; we expect wealth from a small stock investment; we want to be well without giving Nature time to assist; we want all the advantages of life without any of its responsibilities. In other words, we want success—by a short cut. And success comes not by short cuts, but by hard work and many preliminary failures.

No man has failed until he himself acknowledges his failure. If he fails at one thing and tries another only to fail at that, and still is not discouraged and keeps on trying, in the end he will find the one thing at which he can best succeed. Or in the words of President of Harvard, 'Wisdom consists in changing the method as a result of experience."

ETERNAL HOKUM

About 200 years ago Richard Bradley published a "Family Dictionary" in which he said: "To attain to an advanced and even extreme old age, take three pounds of rosewater, five ounces of orange and lemon peel dried in the shade, nutmeg, clove and cinnamon, of each three ounces; a pound of red roses that have been gathered two days, a pinch of laurel leaves; but all these together with some rosewater, bed upon bed, into a glass of limbeck, distill them very gently with a bath. Mary, and kee pthe water that comes out for your use."

This concoction, according to Bradley, would prolong life and meantime effect all the cures for infirmities and disorders ever claimed for any patent medicine by a street faker.

There are many home brewers ambitious enough to attempt to manufacture Bradley's formula, no doubt. He had other formulas for living to a ripe old age—and played them up so strongly that it is evident the folks of 200 years ago were as keen for long life as we eager observers of monkey gland experiments.

Life is a merry-go-round, the same old things over and over again in different disguises in succeeding generations.

Death and Trouble seem to ignore the campaigns against them.

The trouble with these attempts to find a method of making people live 150 or more years is that, even if scientists discovered how, no one would

GETTING ACCUSTOMED TO IT

live up to the rules.

It's like going to a doctor. We want him to give us a pill and send us away magically cured. If Doc prescribes starvation diet, a long course of bitter medicine or hard physical exercise, the patient is apt to consider the cure worse than the disease.

After all, we're kidding ourselves about wanting to live 200 years or so. Most of us are ready to quit at 70, tired, bored.

Tom Sims Says

September is upon us. First fall month. Melancholy days have come, the gladdest of the year.

Autumn comes in like a cup of hot coffee and goes out like a saucer of ice cream.

Summer passed, leaving too many spring poets musing and unhing.

Practically every nut in the United States has enjoyed at least one picnic this summer.

Where is the money you saved on coal during the hot months?

The greatest surprise of the summer came to a mosquito who lit on a man's wooden leg.

Biggest liar since June was a fisherman with arms long enough to tell the biggest lie.

Not half enough straw hats with colored bands have been sat on since last spring.

Only one case of a woodpecker lighting on a camper's head has been reported all summer.

Those planning all along to get back to work this fall will postpone it until winter.

A cold snap is when the coal man snaps his fingers at you.

First thing you know it will be cool enough for sheik and sheba to sit in the same chair.

Bathing beauties who have been tanning their hide will soon start hiding their tan.

Magazine writers are working on their Christmas stories already.

When a girl speaks of her trunks next year you will wonder if she means baggage or bathing.

Flies swatted this summer placed end to end reach the conclusion it isn't enough.

Great thing about cool weather is all these funny named new soft drinks will be gone.

The bath tub will not take its vacation until winter.

Do you Christmas shopping early and avoid this warning.

This climate does not always agree with the calendar.

LIVE NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

"Bud" Rabbitt, a carpenter, living at Millville near Versailles, Ky., has been converted to religion in his sixty-fifth year. He was baptized last Sunday afternoon in the Kentucky River. Because of paralysis he had to be borne to the river in a hickory rush bottomed chair.

The 13th annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Fox Hunters' Association will hold its national meet at Boonesboro on October 22, the trip contest starting on Monday morning, to be followed by the All Age stake. Central Kentuckians will have an opportunity to witness a wonderful sight when hundreds of the best hounds in America are liberated after a flying red fox through that beautiful country which is cleft by the Kentucky river.

Someone took advantage of Deputy Sheriff, Enos Murphy of Madisonville while he was eating dinner by stealing his hat and leaving a worn-out one in its place. He says if the hat is not returned soon and if he learns the name of the person who made so unfair exchange he may have a warrant issued for him.

Mrs. Gottlieb Wittwer, living near La Grange, Ky., in Oldham County is an aspirant for the honor of Kentucky delegate to the American War Mothers' Convention on the basis of numerical representation in the World War. Mrs. Mittwer had six sons in the infantry service, three by her first husband and three by her second. Three of the boys saw service overseas.

THE HUMOR OF IT

The new arrival in Suburbia sent over to borrow a egg beater, a double boiler and a sauce pan. These were cheerfully furnished.

An hour later she asked for six soup spoons and a kettle. These were less cheerfully furnished.

When a request came for a fish platter and a coffee percolator, the old settler spoke up:

"Just tell your mother to send back my utensils," she directed, "and I'll loan her a six-course dinner."—Boston Herald.

"Tommy," said a young woman visitor at home, "why not come to our Sabbath school? Several of your little friends have joined us lately."

Tommy hesitated a moment. Then suddenly: "Does a red-headed kid by the name of Jimmy Brown go to your school?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the new teacher.

"Well, then," replied Tommy, with an air of interest, "I'll be there next Sunday, you bet. I've been laying for that kid for three weeks, and never knew where to find him."—Judge.

An old man approached the ticket wagon on the circus grounds and asked for three seats for the afternoon performance, says the Nation's Business.

"Sorry, but we're sold out," the ticket seller told him.

"You mean to say you haven't even three seats you can sell me?"

"That's about the situation."

"Well," opined the old man with acerbity, "I call that derned poor management!"

It happened on Friday.

The telephone rang during the noon hour. A man asked for Dr. Carl H. Eigenmann, a scientist, at Indiana University.

He was told that the doctor was at dinner.

"But this is very important."

Dr. Eigenmann then answered the phone, and the other voice, after explaining that he was a freshman in the university, asked was the plural of fish, fishes or fish.

Dr. Eigenmann said if one was speaking of specimens it was fishes.

The student then said: "Then I was right. I told the waiter to 'pass the fishes please', and everyone laughed. Thank you so much."—Indianapolis News.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE

I didn't expect to write you so soon again, but there is something that is worrying me, little Marquise. Not a great big worry but a kind of restless conscious feeling like the dull pain of some forgotten and suppressedly healed scar.

Ruth seemed so queer when she saw the baby. She picked him up and looked at him until he grew restless and began to cry and as he did that one of his eyebrows raised itself in the middle just as Jack does, and Ruth exclaimed, "Why, Leslie, if Jack was his father this baby could not look more like him."

"I am so glad," I answered. "You know I have a theory, Ruth, that people grow not only to be alike in manner and disposition if they are long together, but they grow more or less to look alike. I expect this baby, by the time he grows into a boy big enough to go to school, to look like both Jack and me. It won't be so hard for him to look more and more like Jack if he already has a few little mannerisms. Besides, you know, Ruth dear, that Jack is a very handsome chap."

When my husband came home, I told him what Ruth had said and he seemed quite annoyed. "I never did like Ruth Ellington very well. Her greatest fault is curosity. It has gotten her into a lot of trouble, not only with her friends, but with her husband. I have always believed that she would have avoided much of that talk which has surged about her in connection with Walter Burke if she hadn't been so curious to know just how far Walter would go with a little encouragement. I never did care for these curious women, Leslie."

"But I don't think," I answered Jack, "that it was wholly curiosity which made Ruth encourage Mr. Burke. You must know, dear, that Harry is always deep in an affair with some other woman. A neglected wife has some excuse if she knows that her husband is untrue to her."

"Nevertheless, my dear," said Jack, "I believe it is Ruth's curiosity more than anything else that has always gotten her into trouble. Curiosity is the greatest temptation in the world you know, and Ruth never has seemed to understand what happened to Bluebeard's wives."

"But I can't understand, Jack," I interrupted, "why she should be curious about the baby. As far as I am concerned, I don't care if he were like Topsy, and 'just growed'. The next time she speaks to me about it, I'm going to tell her so."

"That's right, Leslie, but it is probable that she will never speak about it again. By the next time she comes here her curiosity will have gone off on another tack."

Nevertheless, dear little Marquise, it gives me a kind of uncomfortable feeling to think that every time I go out with my baby some one is going to make some curious remark about it.

That is what I wanted to tell you in the first place and I told you all the rest just leading up to it.

TOMORROW—Leslie writes to her sister, Alice—The happiness of "natural love."

Katie, who's fluffy and blond and demure, was having a little trouble with her eyes, says the New York Sun and Globe. It chanced that the specialist to whom she went was young and handsome. Katie went every day for a week. Then the young man began calling at her home.

One evening dad finally detached himself from his Wild West stories long enough to make an inquiry.

"Well, well, Katie, what does the doctor say about your eyes?"

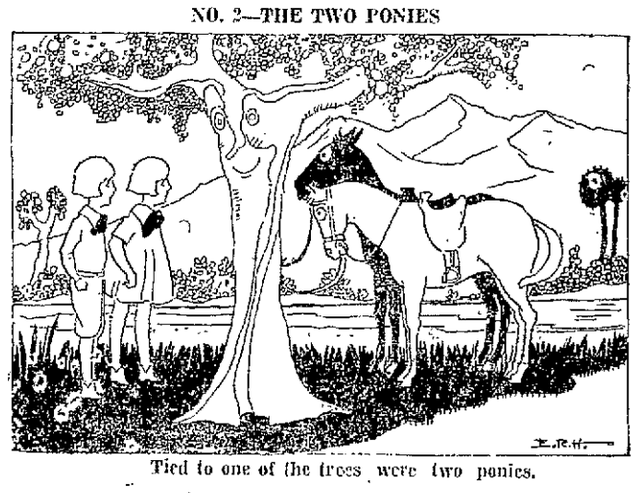
"Oh, he says they are wonderful."

Bees have a more highly developed sense of smell than human beings.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 2—THE TWO PONIES



Tied to one of the trees were two ponies.

The Twins put on their magic shoes and made a wish, and instantly they were whirled away through space and landed lightly as thistledown in a place away out west that it would have taken us days and nights on a train to get to. But Nancy and Nick were there as quickly as you could jump over a gutter of rainwater.

They looked around so curiously at the miles and miles of flat country that they didn't see the surprise waiting for them. A clear stream was flowing by, with cottonwood trees growing on each bank, and all sorts of green things like a garden. And tied to one of the trees were two ponies—one white and one black, with saddles and bridles, all ready to go.

"Jump on," said the white pony. "I'm yours, Nancy, and Nick, you're to ride Blackie, my brother. My name's Snow. We're going to take you to the Red Rock Cave in the mountains where Mister Gallop lives. He's waiting."

Nancy and Nick, at the word "mountains," forgot to thank the pony. Everything had happened so quickly they had scarcely had time to get their breaths, so if they forgot their manners for a minute it wasn't to be wondered at. Beyond the place where the ponies were tied the mountains rose so high in the air the Twins had to tilt their heads back to see to the top. And on the tippy toppiest of the highest point, there was snow, like whipped cream on top of chocolate cake.

Then Nick remembered his manners. "This is a fine place and we're going to like it. We'll all be friends and help Mister Gallop all we can. What does he do?"

"He's sort of an observer," said Blackie. "Someone has to run things out here and see fair play. He's a fairy but he dresses like a cowboy and wears boots and spurs and chaps and a big hat and a handkerchief 'round his neck and carries a lasso. He rides a horse called Echo. If you listen you can hear him 'most any time. Jump on."

Nick jumped on Blackie, Nancy climbed upon Snow, and away they went.

(To Be Continued.)

Berton Braley's Poem

THE HUNCHERS

Who is that lucky devil who drives a lordly car,
The bird who's blowing smoke rings from a fifty-cent cigar;
That ready-money person who's plastered with the kale,
Who seems to own the universe and have it by the tail?
A guy who plays his hunch out to the end.

And who's the seedy fellow, the shab by-looking bloke,
Who's obviously pretty flat if not completely broke?
Why yes, up against it, there's not a doubt of that,
There's fringe upon his trouser-legs, he wears a busted hat;
A guy who plays his hunch out to the end.

You say you're sorry for him? You needn't be, a bit,
For if you look within his eyes you will see he hasn't quit;
He may not ever duplicate the other man's success,
But he won't always be the goat for Life's unkindliness,
For if the hunch is honest, Fate proves in time, a friend
To gusy who play their hunch out to the end!

A 5-year-old, who had fallen and cut his lip that it was necessary for the doctor to take a stitch in the wound, after bearing the pain bravely, turned to his mother, who was making much ado over the operation, and said:

"Never mind mama, my moustache will cover it."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

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Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
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BOTH PHONES 119
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FOR SALE
Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
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PRICES REASONABLE
Call New Phone 130
J. A. THOMPSON

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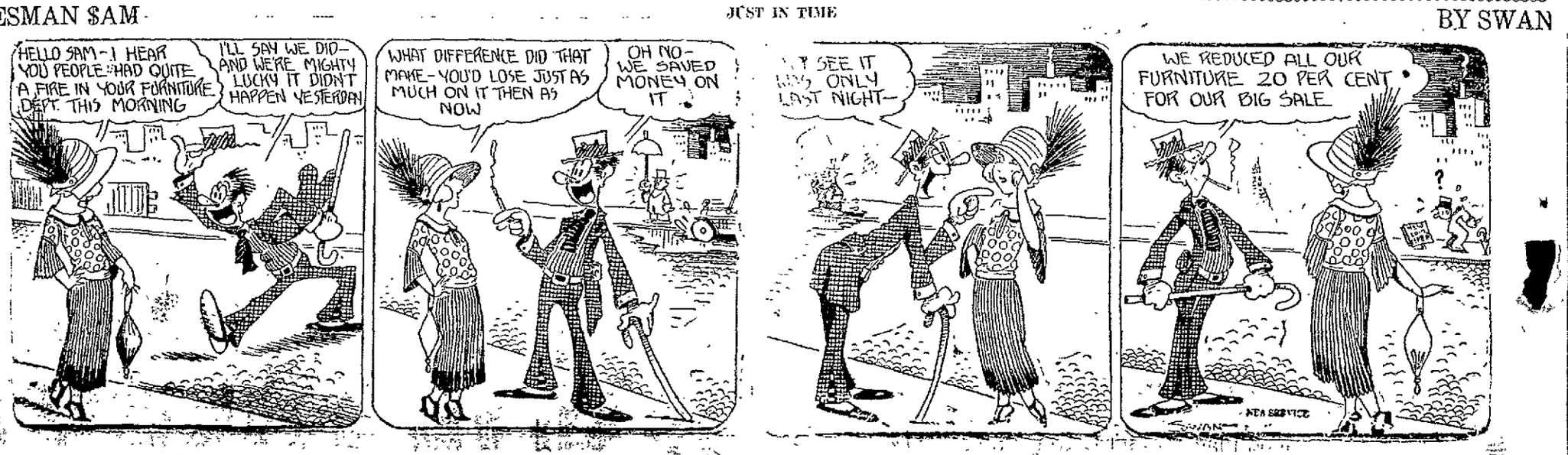
JUST IN TIME

BY SWAN


HELLO SAM-I HEAR YOU PEOPLE HAD QUITE A FIRE IN YOUR FURNITURE DEPT. THIS MORNING
I'LL SAY WE DID-AND WE'RE MIGHTY LUCKY IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YESTERDAY
WHAT DIFFERENCE DID THAT MAKE-YOU'D LOSE JUST AS MUCH ON IT THEN AS NOW
OH NO-WE SAVED MONEY ON IT
I'LL SEE IT WAS ONLY LAST NIGHT-
WE REDUCED ALL OUR FURNITURE 20 PER CENT FOR OUR BIG SALE
NEA SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in y our neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Maid of Neidpath

Earl March look'd on his dying child
And, smit with grief to view her—
The youth, he cried, whom I exiled
Shall be restored to woo her.

She's at the window many an hour,
His coming to discover:
And he look'd up to Ellen's bower
And she look'd on her lover.

But ah! so pale, he knew her not,
Though her smile on him was dwelling—
And am I then forgot—forgot?
It broke the heart of Ellen.

In vain he weeps, in vain he sighs,
Her cheek is cold as ashes;
Nor love's own kiss shall make those eyes
To lift their silken lashes.

—Thomas Campbell.

Presbyterian S. S. Executives To Meet

A meeting of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Schultz Gibson on Petersboro avenue. This is a special meeting and W. S Anderson, Sunday school superintendent, requests that all officers and teachers be present.

Girl Scouts In Camp Have Lots Of Pep

Miss Florence More, camp reporter for the Girl Scouts, tells of the girls' activities in Camp Dixie Myrtle in the following letter:

"Nineteen girls are in camp. We were pleasantly surprised yesterday when Mrs. T. T. Gibson brought over one of our scouts, Ruth Gibson, to join us the rest of the week; but to our sorrow Elizabeth Cleland had to return to town. Early this morning several of the scouts hit the trail, returning in time for a good hot breakfast prepared for us by the scouts who didn't go.

"Our free-time hour each day is enjoyed in various amusements such as boating, swimming, fishing, hiking and games. Everybody is well in camp and having a good time.

"Visitors for the last two days have been: Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Ike Euster, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce More, John F. Surman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Marcus Ginsburg, Harry Ginsburg, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Wayland Smith, Scouts Molly Gloster and Pearl Euster, and Mrs. James Slaon.

"There's plenty of pep in camp."

Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Fresh Pears

Pears are an excellent tonic fruit. They are quite acid, even in their seeming sweetness and do much toward toning up a tired summer appetite.

Used fresh in desserts or salads or as a breakfast fruit, pears make a welcome change.

Plain baked pears are delicious for breakfast if bacon and eggs are served with toasted bran muffins and coffee.

Baked Pears

Wash pears and cut in halves. Remove core and arrange in a deep, well-buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and a few gratings of nutmeg, dot with butter and pour a little water into the dish to prevent burning. Cover and bake two hours in a slow oven.

Try jellied pears for luncheon or dinner.

Jellied Pears

Four large pears. 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1 lemon, 6 whole cloves, 1-inch piece thick cinnamon. 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water.

Pare pears and cut in halves. Remove core. Put water, sugar, cloves and cinnamon in preserving kettle. Add pears and cook until pears are tender. If water boils away add boiling water to make 2 cups. Remove cloves and cinnamon. Put pears in a mold. Soften gelatin in cold water, add water pears were cooke din and stir until gelatin is dissolved. When cool add lemon juice and pour over pears. Set on ice to chill and become firm.

Pears in Chocolate

Four large sweet pears, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Pare pears and cut in quarters. Remove cores. Roll in fine cracker dust and cook in a frying pan in butter until a delicate brown on all sides. Arrange in pudding dish and pour over the sauce. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sugar and salt and milk and cook, stirring constantly until thoroughly mixed and smooth. Dissolve cornstarch in cold milk and stir into chocolate mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add 2 tablespoons butter to butter in which pares were cooked and add powdered sugar. Stir over a hot fire until sugar is melted and the whole is pale brown. Add to chocolate mixture. Stir until well blended and add vanilla. Pour over pears and chill.

Pears and Rice

Six or eight small pears, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup water, 1-2 cup rice, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 lemon, 8 preserved cherries, 2 tablespoons cherry sirup, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pare pears, cut in quarters and core. Cook in sugar and water until tender. Add cherries and sirup and remove from the fire. Keep hot until needed. Wash rice. Put it in a smooth sauce pan with milk, butter, salt and 1-2 cup sugar. Cook until tender. Then add the yolks of the eggs and cook a few minutes longer. add grated rind and juice of lemon. Spread rice on a large deep pie dish and make a depression in the center. Fill with pears and sirup. Cover the whole with the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry with 4 tablespoons of sugar. Put in a hot oven for eight minutes to set and brown the meringue. Serve warm. This is a hearty dessert, suitable for luncheon.

Pears are often cooked in a rich sirup, arranged on squares of sponge cake in a baking dish and baked with a custard poured over the whole.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. W. C. Southern from Rogersville, Tenn., who has been visiting G. C. Sumpter left Wednesday.

Mrs. Conie Richmond, Mrs. J. S. R. Richmond and Tip Richmond were here calling on Mrs. Walter Bales and Miss Mary Bayless Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. David Pierce and wife entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson, Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulkerson and mother, Ewing, Va.

Among the shoppers to Middlesboro Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid and Ruby Bales.

The many friends of Miss Cornie Parrott will be pleased to know she is improved.

The Misses Steele of Corbin, Ky., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Lawson.

C. L. Poulston and little daughter, Brace, left Wednesday morning to visit relatives at Clinchport, Va.

Lester Ely is away on a visit to her aunts, Mrs. C. A. Bales and Mrs. W. C Fulkerson.

Mrs. Cale Bales, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Axie Poppapetream dined with Mrs. Snsong at Caylor Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Fugate and sister were in Rose Hill Tuesday on business.

BARBOURVILLE

J. E Humphries who has been here inspecting poultry flocks with Earl Mayhew, county agent, reports that eight flocks in the county were examined. The report showed that eighty per cent of the chickens were prolific producers while twenty per cent were rated as culls.

Earl Mayhew gave an illustrated lecture on cover crops and limes at Logan Gap Saturday night. About fifty people attended Another interesting lecture was given at Mackay Ben Monday night.

READ OUR WANT ADS

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 564 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Call old phone 482. 8-31

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Centrally located. Call old phone 297. 1f

LOST—Blue striped silk square bag containing small amount of change and brooch. Reward. Lost at Manling theater Thursday night. Call Daily News Office. 1f

LOST—Pair of glasses between Hursts cemetery and the wholesale district. Return to Daily News. Reward. Will Carson. 8-31

CONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

CIGARS
Black and White CIGARS
Get It at Lee's

STARTING TODAY!

and lasting thru September we will have the

LATEST FAD

of the Soda Fountain

Specials Unequalled

Known As

7 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

1. CAT'S WHISKERS—Yes! Nine times.
2. LION'S SIDEBURNS—Tame and tantalizing.
3. FROG'S JUMP—A snappy one.
4. CAMEL'S WALK—At Shelburne's.
5. RABBIT'S FUR—Scarce but plenty.
6. ELEPHANT'S IVORY—Big and light.
7. GOAT'S NANNY—Get ours; it's good.

They have been prepared with great care and have been found to be very different.

Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED

A Good Place To Get Better Things To Eat

Special Values For SATURDAY

Coats

Models from last Spring and Fall seasons. Three Prices:

$9.85
$12.75
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SILK DRESSES and WOOL DRESSES

$9.85

New Models: Poiret Twill, Velvet, Canton, Crepe de Chine and Satin.

Suits

Poiret Twills, Tweeds

$13.75

Poiret Twills Tricotines

$19.75

NEW FALL HATS

Velvets
Felts
Silks

$3.95

COLORS:
BROWN
RED
GREY
TAUPE
TAN

Silk Hose 89c

Princess Slips $1.95

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCALS

Sam Walters of Knoxville was a business visitor in Middlesboro today.

Sam Douglas representing McClung Hardware company of Knoxville and Mr. Walden, of the Miller Range and Furnace company of Cincinnati, were calling on White Fugate of the Middlesboro Hardware company today.

Robert Ely of Akron is visiting his uncle, Albert Nelson.

If you care to save money, attend the Racket Store Closing Out Sale.

Dad Dean of Hoop, Tenn., passed through Middlesboro today driving a herd of cattle which he had bought in and around Pineville.

Andy Ely of Ewing was buying farm tools in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. H. G. McClung has returned to her home in Lynchburg after a month's visit with relatives here.

Graham Short who has been visiting Mrs. H. W. Robert in Atlanta returned home last night.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Pineville was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. Evans yesterday.

Miss Mary Watts Brown of the bank ing commission at Frankfort, and Miss Goldie Hardin, secretary to Governor Morrow who have been spending the last two weeks in Middlesboro leave tonight for Frankfort.

Mrs. O. R. Austin is visiting relatives in LaFollette this week and attending the Fair.

Caps for men and boys. 35c to $1.25 at Racket Store Closing Out Sale.

Dr. T. H. Curd, L. D. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smythe motored to LaFollette to attend the Fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brown and family and their visitor, Miss Lena Faulkner of Detroit, attended the Fair in LaFollette yesterday.

Miss Mary Day of Knoxville has returned home after a short visit with Miss Hazel Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardin and Neal Campbell of Tazewell were attending the show in Middlesboro Wednesday night.

Rev. H. G. Osborne of Harrogate is in Middlesboro on business today. The Rev. Osborne has resigned as college pastor of Lincoln Memorial University but he will not know where he will be assigned until after conference. He has bought a home in Harrogate and his family will continue to live there.

N. P. Wise is in Corbin today.

Ladies fine satin and kid slippers $1.75 up at Racket Store 19th Street next door to Owsley's.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves has accepted a position at the Wise Specialty Shop.

Walter Hoe and family left today for an automobile trip to Chattanooga, Atlanta and other southern cities. They will be gone a week or ten days.

Miss Mary Riley who has been visiting J. T. Alderson has returned to her home in Morristown. Miss Riley expects to return for the Kiwanis convention on September 27.

Closing Out Sale at The Racket Store, 19th Street next door to Owsley's.

Hugh Richardson has resigned his position with the National bank and has accepted a position with F. P. Scales and company here. Mr. Richardson will spend his vacation in Louisville and return to Middlesboro to assume his new duties, September 15.

Hubert Ketron of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson.

Misses Mary and Annie Goforth entertained at their home in Cumberland Gap the Misses Annie Burchett and Myrtle Dacus with a candy-making.

Mrs. Zanna Erwin was a Middlesboro visitor yesterday.

T. M. Walden of New Market, Va., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson and other friends.

Boy's odd pants 95c. Wool and khaki. Racket Store Closing Out Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mealer were in Knoxville last week. While there Mrs. Mealer had a slight operation performed on her nose. She is at her home now and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haynes, and two small daughters, Ethel and Opal, Mrs. Jesse Haynes and Miss Lillian Haynes left yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Maynardville and Knoxville.

The pike, though greedy and fond of heavy meals, is slow growing, and is believed to live longer than any other species of fish.

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50

SLAG per load $1.50

LUMP COAL per load $6

161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

THE BANKS

of

MIDDLESBORO

will not be open for business

LABOR DAY

Monday

September 3, 1923

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 5th, 1923, between the hour of 9 a. m., and 10 a. m., the undersigned Street Committee of the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro, Ky., will inspect the construction of Cumberland Avenue from the west building line of 19th street to the east building line of 21st street including the intersections thereof, for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest, if any they have, against such acceptance, in writing, so that the same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the said Street Committee of the Board of Council of said City, to be held at the office of the Clerk of said City, at the City Hall at 10 a. m. on said date of September 5th, 1923.

The price per abutting front foot of property for said construction is $11.8113, between 21st and 20th street; and $13.0691 between 20th and 19th streets.

All protests will be heard and considered and passion at said meeting.

H. G. HUBBARD,
Chairman.
H. R. GILES.
H. C. MOORE.
Street Committee of Board of Council of City of Middlesboro, Ky. 8-3tady

Reminiscences of Bygone Days In Middlesboro and Vicinity

NUMBER SIX

The early history of Middlesboro—the days of '89 of which we hear so much—was not all written in blood. Seeds of Christianity were sown even at this early date which, budding into maturity, have developed a community of churches.

Judge J. R. Sampson, one of the pioneers who aided in establishing a town in the wilderness, in bringing order out of chaos, tells of the organization of the first church.

Adjoining the frame building on the present site of the Ginsburg Department store which was occupied by the Middlesboro Town Land Co., Judge Sampson had his office. In this small frame building about ten leading citizens met and organized a Baptist church in September, 1889. Judge J. F. Bosworth was among the number; Judge Sampson does not recall the names of the others.

Such was the beginning of the Baptist church which is now one of the leading churches in the state.

The small building on Nineteenth street occupied by the W. G. Colson motorcycle agency was the first jail in Middlesboro. The little house which is about ten feet square is constructed of heavy two by four timbers and served as a temporary lodging place for criminals of the early days. They were usually lodged here until they could be transferred to the Pineville jail, Judge Sampson explained.

There is a rumor to the effect that the small building was used as the first church, but Judge Sampson says it was never used except as a jail. The old building which was used as his office has long since disappeared, he stated.

HAY FEVER

If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Mattresses Renovated

A. WAGNER

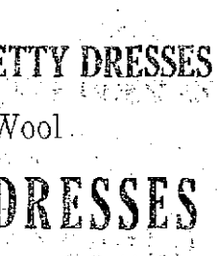
Upholstering Shop

Awnings Hung and Repaired

Old Phone 667 New Phone 41

115 Amesbury Ave

The Hoosier CABINET



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Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 312J

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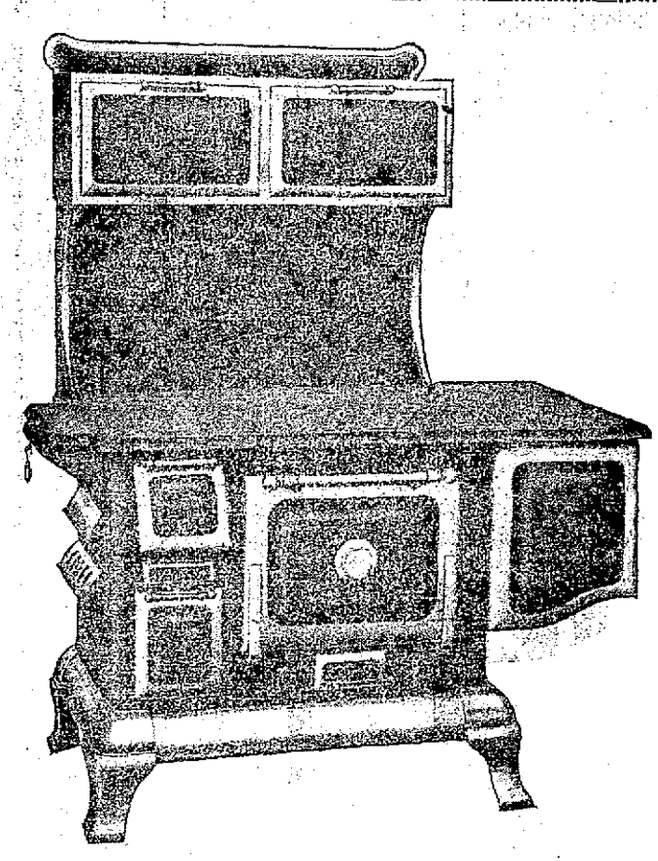

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What a world of satisfaction just to know that Copper-Clad's marvelous beauty is matched by its dependable baking service—'cause Copper-Clad bakes and cooks as good as it looks.

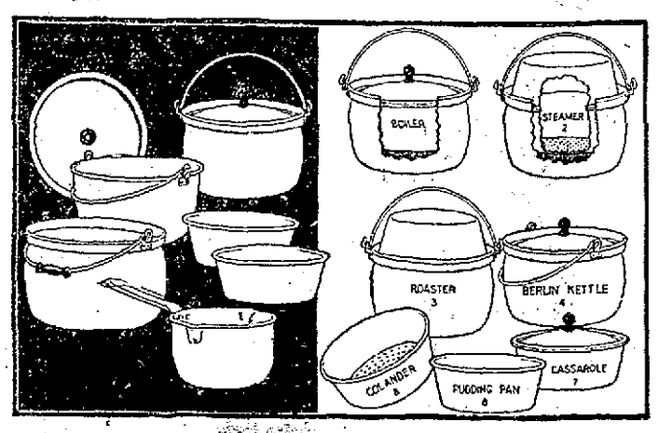
COPPER-CLAD DEMONSTRATION

Ends Tomorrow

Would Your Kitchen Like This?

ALUMINUM WARE

Given to you Free! When you buy your Copper-Clad we will give you a nice selection of fine Aluminum Ware Free!



NOTICE—This Aluminum offer good for this week only

Sterchi Bros. and Tennent

18—Associated Stores—18

They Are Here! You Must See Them!

New Things For Fall

DRESSES! SUITS! MILLINERY!

There Are So Many Pretty Things We Just Don't Know Which To Describe First

OH! THE PRETTY DRESSES

All Wool

SERGE DRESSES

Neatly trimmed with braid and satin stitch. Regular $8 value.

$5.95

TRICOTINE AND POIRET TWILL

Fascinating Fashions. Pretty shade of blue and black. Sizes 16-44. Regular $15 value.

$9.95

Poiret Twill and Tricotine

Another lot of fine $12.50 value dresses. Newest models, straight lines. Satin stitch trimming.

$7.95

We'll Say We Can! Suit Anybody With Any of These!

LADIES SUITS

All Wool Amoskeag.

Serge Suits

Black, blue or brown, all sizes Prettily trimmed with braid.

$12.95

Regular $18.50 value.

Tricotine Suits

Black, brown, blue. $25 value Sizes 16-44.

$18.95

What Surprises

The NEW HATS

For Fall

In all their beauty waiting for you. Get your hat to match your suit.

OUR STOUT DEPARTMENT

Dresses—Suits—Coats

We have sizes that run to 51. The stout woman need not worry about getting fitted.

ABE EFFRON — PROPS — I. H. GOELMAN

ABE'S STORE

ALWAYS THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

DEPOT STREET - MIDDLESBORO, KY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Woman's Page

TIME FOR SCHOOL ATTIRE

Velveteens, wool jerseys and wool crepes are the materials shown in new fall dresses for small girls. The wool jerseys are shown in a new camel's hair finish as well as in the ordinary finish and frequent, are trimmed with bands or pipings of another color or with touches of colored embroidery.

The velveteens usually are made with sateen bloomers. These dresses, too, are trimmed with embroidery or bits of applique and ribbon trimming. The straight unbelted frocks are popular and many are cut with small yokes. Other dresses follow the styles for women's frocks, adapted and modified, of course.

Fall coats for school girls are of rough mixtures in the tailored styles and of velvets and pile fabrics in dress models. Altogether there are many attractive styles in which the school girl of today may be clothed.

Simple Summer Slipovers Showing New Lines

Every summer has its slipover dresses and those of this season are no less attractive than the ones we wore last year. Simple as they are, though, there's not one but shows the influence of new lines. No garment is too simple to be fashionable!

Notice the low-bloused bodice of one of the models reproduced—the wide belt fitting snugly around the hips. An inverted pleat outlined with stitching forms a full length front panel on another. A third has top and bottom stitched together in the same zig-zag line as that used for chemise frocks.

Long or short sleeve blouses are worn with these sleeveless dresses and they may be tailored or frilly as one prefers.

Maid of Silk HOSE

Pure Silk Hose

$1.50 per pair

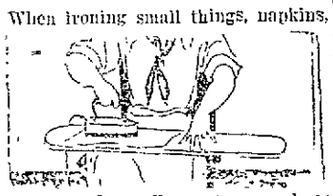
Every Pair Guaranteed

TALBOTT'S

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Knee Board

When ironing small things, napkins, handkerchiefs, collars, use a knee board which may be placed on the lap. It is three feet long, thin and light.



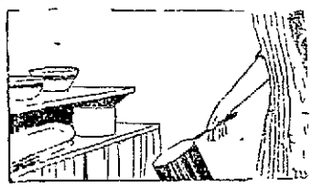
To Dry Curtains

Instead of ironing thin curtains, baste board hems at the top and bottom and run into each a heavy unpainted curtain pole as long as the curtain is broad. Stretch the curtains smooth, hang up, sprinkle well and let dry.

Restores Food

Hard wood which has been faded in spots by heat, light, or too strong alkalies, should be given repeated gentle rubbings with boiled linseed oil mixed with one-eighth alcohol. The faded spots will return to their original color.

If your kitchen lack shelf space, build shelves across the corner, making the lower shelf twice as broad as those above it. Drape a gingham curtain from this lower shelf and hang the pots behind it. The open shelves can be filled with platters, bowls and brasses.



Stop Gaps

Unless a wall is painted, plaster is better for the broken places than putty. Sift the plaster a pint at a time into a clean bowl and mix with water into a soft dough. Smooth quickly with a small trowel or broad-bladed knife dipped in cold water between strokes.

Left Over Cereals

Left over cereals may be used in making pancakes, muffins and puddings; they may be cut into squares and fried, made into croquettes, added to soup, used in a scalloped dish or combined with minced meat and egg and fried like an omelette.

Squirrel Trimming

Gray squirrel is employed as trimming on tailored dresses of poiret twill for children.

Russian Headdresses

Dinner frocks, designed on the Russian theme, are being accompanied with Russian headdresses, some of them quite towering.

Pseudo Sunburn

Silk stockings giving the effect of bare legs with a rich tint of sunburn are worn with highly polished brown leather shoes.

Sport 'Kerchiefs

When handkerchiefs are worn 'round the neck with sports costumes they are generally accompanied by one of the same pattern in a smaller size knotted 'round the crown of the hat.

Evening Dresses

Evening dresses this coming season are expected to be of unusual beauty and richness. Crocades, metal cloths and velvets will lead for formal wear, an authority predicts

Low Decolletage

Convention is being superceded again by the return of low decolletage. Drapery is used to some extent, and bead trimming occasionally, but this is losing its popularity.

For Cool Days

Widely striped coats collared in kit fox are amongst the interesting new arrivals to greet the cool days.

Black Handkerchiefs

The black handkerchief is smart for evening wear. The square is made of black georgette while the lace edge is either black or white.

Hats of Pleats

Navy blue nine-inch ribbon is pleated to make one of the chic autumn hats. The pleats are twisted and turned into unrelieved swirls, the whole fitting the head closely.

Scarf Veils

Scarf veils, featuring fine scroll designs or with appliques of silk leaves, are among the new offerings of the season.

Peg Tops In

The peg top is one of the interesting silhouettes. In one model it is developed in brown and white checked taffeta with bustle ripples of ecru lace at the back.

Return To Pockets

A return to pockets, both of the patch and inset variety, is seen. Even evening dresses will be provided with pockets, one model of powder blue taffeta having a quaint net apron on the front of the skirt finished with two tiny frilled pockets and trimmed with ribbon bows.

Parasols

Parasols with fringe of black velvet with white or bright linings are in great vogue at the fashion resorts.

Real Laces

Filet and Irish laces are trimming the new tailored lingerie. The laces are in ecru or are tinted a deep pink to match the silk.

Party Frocks

A miniature frock for the tiny miss is made of blue taffeta, with a full skirt on a high waistline. Pleated organdie meeting the skirt in a V forms the bodice while the sleeves are made of organdie ruffles edged with lace.

JACK FROST TABLE SALT

It does make a difference what kind of salt you use for seasoning food. JACK FROST SALT is pure and clean. You can depend upon the quality.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

DO YOU KNOW

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"BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"

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WHITE LILY FLOUR

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

60c BROOM SALE 60c

We have just received a big shipment of brooms, and we are going to sell them to our customers at a real bargain.

Sale Begins

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st and closes SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

No Brooms charged or delivered at this price. Now on display in our show window, but not for sale until Saturday.

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September 1st to September 8

Children's School Dress Week

September 1st to September 8

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All Dresses up to high standard we maintain in our Children's Wear department.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

A Host of Pretty Wash Dresses Sizes 6 to 16 Years

Special Values in Serviceable Wash Dresses for Misses and Children—New York Purchase. *Hundreds of Dresses*

CHILDRENS SCHOOL DRESSES
$1.00 and $1.25 Values

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All good patterns of splendid quality materials—every dress a good style well made and attractively trimmed. Pantalet dresses or regular dress, styles, materials, are suitings, black, sateen or gingham.

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Values to $1.95

$1.25

Sizes 7 to 14

Embroidered or Self Trimmed styles. Pantalet or the regular dress styles in good Fall patterns of gingham or satine. The prettiest styles it is possible to obtain in the range of prices.

Children's Rompers
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Plain colors in good quality gingham well made and well fitting garment—an excellent romper for the kiddies

Children's Rompers
$1.00

Made of Peggy cloth. A strong durable play romper in attractive color combinations made full and roomy to insure long wear

Children's rompers of soisette and guaranteed fast color gingham.

$1.95

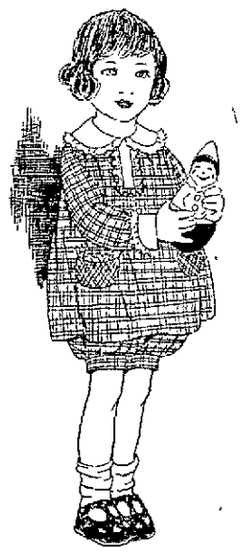
Pretty bright shades with embroidered collars and cuffs ocean pearl buttons whipped seams, button on pants, two pockets

CHILDRENS SCHOOL DRESSES
Values to $3.50

$2.29

Sizes 8 to 16

The fine wash materials used in these dresses can only be found in the higher priced garment. The trimmings are in very best taste and styles are such as any child will care to wear. Belted models with pockets, touches of organdy, pique or self trimmed.



Children's School Dresses
TO $2.50 VALUES

$1.75

These dresses are up to our high standard of quality, braid—buttons are used in trimmings. They will bear closest inspection as to quality of materials used and splendid workmanship on every garment.

New Fall Styles

Lotta Ware

Guaranteed fast color dresses for children are arriving. They retain their color and wear and wear.

WOMENS NEW FALL DRESSES
Have Arrived

In all new materials showing the newest styles in a large range of prices.

Sizes 14 to 52½

Priced **$9.95** to **$75.00**

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The Blouse for Boys—They like them because they wear—One of the finest blouses on the market. Sold in serviceable materials in blues, grays, tans, khaki and white.

Priced: $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 to $3.50

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